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Every care will be taken to produce edy in a proper manber. Asymptom and All THE On the Tragedy concluding with Mr. Trapedy cont

not dare to repeal it. If their infamous TAAS & DEAN'S why they did not, Light Guard Bar ant Army Orders recently issued by 8. T. DE

the War Department. They pertain to recruing and furloughs, and will be of inte IGHT GUARD BAND-T it is noticeable that the lengthy individual who, according to the accession Times, was a leading proprietor of the TRIBUNE last winter, is now writing the leaders and furnishing the cuts for the Times.

day, the share of Cook county in the McAlister and Stebbins bonds is 3227,000. How do our voters like

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The Tribune

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1862.

The two mill tax is not repealed

that? Are they willing to take that amount of stock in the swindle? "Wictory or Westminster Abbey, id the hero of Trafalgar on the morning of battle. With old Liberty and Econom to will be to-day," Victory or - the farm letter place at early nightfall. No post

ponement on account of weather. In our local columns will be found full notes of the meetings held last evening ition to the new constitution They were marked by the greatest cuthusiaso, and are cheering auguries of the victory to-day. Not the least important is he action of the galiant Swedes. They are now as ever, on the side of liberty.

Vote to-day yourself. See that you aployees vote, and give them time to do Attend a little to the matter of getting bbor out. Every vote counts The question is not who shall hold a paltry office for a limited period, but whether Illinois shall for an indefinite time wear the collar the Egyptian gang are striving to festen upon her. Vote it down.

Old Liberty and Economy made his F THE LATE L. D. OLMSTED erms at Springfield with the Egyptian gang, and his price was the United States chip. For this he was willing to sell out Northern Illinois, relying upon his old time tricks to deceive the people of this section of the State into voting for the swindle. It is of no use. They see the game ntended. There is not meal enough in the teb to cover the cat.

TO OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS. We shall be under obligations if our friends in the country will send us if practicable by the earliest mail the result in their counties cities and precincts. Of course the thing is to be crashed out, but everybody wishes to learn as soon as pos-ALEXANDE sible how deep it is burned. Send us the

> Throughout the hours of voting to-day party, by the opponents of the new consti-intien, will be in session at their headquarters, at Warner's Hall, on Randolph street, Just cast of Clark, where tickets may be ed. There will also be a rally this evening at the same place when the rewill be brought in.

LOTTERY SHOPS. ing lottery shops and rob the young and inexperienced. Are the churches campaign better than Southerners even on their own soil. The army is full of fight, tablished in the State? The present con-stitution forbids them. Then turn out and enstain our present constitution by voting distance.

down the proposed one. STUMPTAIL. Every stumptail banker in the State will vote for the new constitution because It confers on those holding bank charters poly and places them beyond the reach of legislation, and permits them to food the State for all time to come with their unrestricted, uncontrolled stump-tail. This is one reason why John Wentworth is going for the new constitution. He is undrestood to partly own half a dozen wild-cat charters, and if the new constitu-

a million of dollars. THE BATTLE OF BUNKERS

To-day is the anniversary of the Battle Bunker's Hill. That battle convinced e British that Americans would fight for dom. Freemen of Illinois, go to the day and convince the world that mitors shall not rule the sons of the patrion who fought at Bunker's Hill. The inlarry called the new constitution, was de. These traitors gave Wentworth the change by which he hopes to wring the money for a half million of the villainous McAllister and Stebbins bonds from the

McAllisier and Stebbins bonus from the peckets of the people for his father-in-law, and thus secured his support to the iniqui-ty. Let the people vote down all such swindles and consign the traitors and their abettors to the scorn of all honest patriotic dicate your loyalty and your man THE CONSEQUENCES. secession constitution be adopted, alders will be multiplied; salaries

the semiched; the courts thrown into infusion; the credit of the State Impaired; the following philosophy of the rebellion, which we commend to the carnest attention of Northern people. If the Union be reconstructed on the plan advocated by Dick Richardson, Vallandighm, Voorhees, and the secsion Time, the "Norman Cavalier" will again rule the "Saron Yankoe." But read and inwardly digest:

"Tis has been called a fratricidel war by some, by others an irrepressible conflict between freeters enriched; the courts thrown into ce for many a year, for once adopted it omes fastened upon the State for the re-nder of your lives. Your brave sons brothers in the army want it defeated. best interests of the State demand its jection, and you will be sadly dereliet of my it you do not go and help bury it out of sight. Take your neighbors to the polls with you. Leave no vote unpolled.

the thockade. Does an exemplification British neutrality in our war, in the we di a sea-going steamer, loaded down se con a sea-going steamer, loaded down se guarde with firearms, powder and lary goods, make a clearance in an that part, it is for Nassau, N.P. Well, e is Nassau? It is the seat of gov-



ettbute

can to aid it. Our dispatches elsewhere refer to an attempt, on a more formidable scale than usual, for running the blockade, by a fleet of vessels, with a war craft in attendance to beat off our crulesers. Perhaps our Government would do well to send out a couple of our steamers and tow the island of New Providence into New York harbor, there to be kept until promise of future couch behavior. That, or left duture couch behavior. That, or left

the tax-payers, if the new constitution

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one of our leading railways, whose

their trains. We have no doubt of its en-

rung by the Egyptians and enemies of our

the war expenditures saddled upon Illinois

the past year. Liberty and Economy were

both virtuously indignant, and the cure was

becomes of this charge in the light thrown

upon the matter by the dispatch in another column, that the Federal Government has

ssumed the whole war expenditure of Illi-

nois, thus handsomely endorsing the judi-

ciousness of outlay, and that it all passes to

the credit of our State, dollar for dollar.

A more triumphant vindication of the pa-

triotism and sound judgment of our present

State Administration, there could not be

What becomes of the mallgnants who have

upon the honor of the State? and like

THE HEALTH OF OUR ARMY.

duty. This will be a great disappointment

stice of the South. It will probably ap-

It will be seen from our Congressional

proceedings elsewhere that our Govern-ment is preparing to reward its naval he-

roes in just that way. Admiral Farragut,

Admiral Foote, &c .- yea, we like that

Down with the Secession Constitution

The citizens of Chicago who are for los

hugely.

taxes and economy-

patch elsewhere.

te Government on the extravagance of

GEN. WALLAGE TO COMMANI AT MEMPHIS.

of future good behavior. That, or let Com. Elletts rams loose to butt it off its coral reefs into the sea. MCALLISTER AND STEBBINS CON-MATTERS ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Every old claim agent is for the new constitution because it provides a way for suing the State in a county court, and millions of old rejected and fraudulent claims will be dug up, and collected from the tax payers if this infernal constitution is adopted. There is the old McAillister and Stebbins swindle, alone amounting to more than two and a half millions of dollars—including the twenty-five years' in [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Carso, June 16, 1861.

There is nothing new of interest here to day that I am allowed to telegraph. [To the Associated Press.] lars—including the twenty-five years' in-terest, that will come out of the pockets of

MEMPHIS, JUNE 16, VIA CAIRO, JUNE 18.—
A cilizen of this city who has taken the path of allegisnoe, has just returned from Gremsda, Miss., and reports that a rebel army of 55,000 strong has concentrated there; that business was brisk and provisions pleuty. The following is a copy of the oath administered to robel officers and soldiers who voluntarily deliver themselves: The oath is given in another page of this The attention of railway managers is di-rected to a description of Ambler's car-

brake on the second page. A careful exam-ination of the principles on which it is con-structed, applied to a model train, has Inst county to simultaneously run away, and present themselves to the Federal commander for protection.

There are about 4,000 negroes in the county, and only a few hundred whites, some of whom convinced us that it is all that its inventor claims for it. We learn that nanagers have the enterprise and the intelligence to adopt every really val-uable improvement, will at once apply it to

WHAT BECOMES OF THAT CHARGE.
It is astonishing what changes have been rels.
Villpigue is in command of a small force at Grenada. Numbers of Conrebel force at Gronada. Numbers of Con-jouents officers and soldiers continue to come forward to take the oath of allegiance. The Accionche has an article concerning fill-nois and Indiana soldiers. It says that the people of the South discriminate between saniary and vectors.

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is a vest country, occupied by a brave and chivairons people."

New York, June 16,—Gen. Williams encountered a large body of rebels ontside of the city of Baton Kouge, a terrific engagement transpiring; result unknown. Gen. Butler was sending more men up in the Consilitation and Mississippi. Several crevasses had occurred on the Mississippi River. In some places whole towns and plantations were submerged. The Hertford and Richmoud had fixed into Raton Konge, killing and wounding several persons. It is the intention of the fact to run by Vickshurg and attack the robed facet on the Yazoo River, one of which is iron plated.

plated.
MEMPHYS, June 15, a.m., via CAIRO 16th.—
Col. Slack's orders suppressing the circulation of Confederate treasury notes and requiring all persons who receive permits to pass the guards around the city to take the oath of hast produced great excitement here. on which they speak, and they say that the health of our army shows a marked im-provement within the past few weeks. The lists of sick have fallen off, and men by hundreds have returned to their duties in the field. This they attribute largely to the acclimation of our men with which should be joined the other cause that in-

10,000 prisoners.
The Vicksburgh News of the 12th contains gloss citizens stop at home election day and and eager to meet and punish the enemy, the following:

and eager to meet and punish the enemy, the following:

Gen. Breekining arrived here yesterday gives citizens and loud and bitter were the ejaculations geven of the enemy's guibout were engaged.

Against paying the \$2,500,000 McAllister and Stebbins swindle; Against stumptall inonopoly; against es-tablishing lotteries in Illinois; Against Justices of the Peace throwing citi-Secretary Stanton and the Army

Against descrees of the reace tarowing citi-zens into juli for thirty days; Against disfranchising the soldiers; Against Kuights of the Golden Circle; And in favor of letting the good old consti-tution stand—will vote to-day against the new constitution, an instrument that provides for Surgeon.

the State for the benefit of the holders o

"Liberty and Economy" casy and free At Metropolitan Hall says he "This here will be, for posterity, A wegular thumping legacy." "The legs we see, But though long they be They can't go down to posterity, Not on that C— Not on that C—
onstitution," says old P.
Mark te-day the people—"so say we."

What Secondon Means.

The Louisville Courier, once the organ of
the Breckinridge democracy of Kentuacky, removed to Bowling Green, and afterwards forther South. It was at Nashville it put forth

ORDERS.

Property.

issued from the Adjutant General's office:

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 64—First. All property captured by the army, or seliced by any provost marshal, or taken up astray, or taken income soldiers marshall, or taken up astray, or taken income soldiers marshall or taken up astray, or taken income soldiers marshall or taken up astray, or taken income soldiers marshall or the chains of the sinf departments to which such property would appear an ordered by the commandering the commander of the commander of

settlement of accounts for the board of sol-diers in private hospitals is transferred to the Surgeon-General's Department. GENERAL ORDERS No. 60.—First: The vol-unter recruiting service, discontinued by General Orders No. 33, of April 8, 1963, is

regiment or station.

Third: All captains of companies are hereby required to report quarterly to the Chief
of ordnance the kind of arms in use by their
companies, their opinion of the suitableness
of the arm, the general extent of service, and
the number requiring repairs since the pre-

GENERAL ORDERS No. 61. - The great num-er of officers absent from their regiments eyond doubt, that a change of location is eyond doubt, that a change of location is even and the control of prevent permanent lieability paragraph No. 186 general requisitions); in such case the commander of an army, a department, or district, may grant not exceeding twenty days. At the expiration of that time, if the officer be not sible to travel, he must report to the Adjutant General of the must report to the Adjutant General of the usual

Adjutant General to be absent, which orders will in all cases be based on a certificate as above described, and must be exhibited to the paymaster before payment is made them.

All invalid and wounded officers who are oceed to their regiments, or until an duing board may decide adversely on the bity to return to duty within a reasons

FROM McCLELLAN'S ARMY. Daring Feat of a Rebel Sconting Party.

FEDERAL TEAMS CUT OF AND A DISTURB ANCE GENERALLY. 3,000 Prisoners from the Banks Disaster.

FROM THE WESTERN BORDER

A Successful Federal Skirmish. THE REBELS UTTEALY ROUTED.

THE PEDERAL AND STATE GOV. stment of War Expend

IMPORTANT FROM THE

OFF WILMISCTON, N. C. Preparations at Nassau for Run ning the Blockade.

Doubtful Rumor from the Fleet of Charleston.

Borrox, June R.—A correspondent of the Journal, on board the gunboat Chippers, off Wilmington, writes, under date of Jone 4th, that the Mount Vernon, Capt, Glasson, has inst come over from fort Caswell, with the information that the steamer State of Georgia has captured the rebel steamer Gordon, owned in Charleston, and sent her to New York. The Gordon is a fine steamer, and can make her seventeen knots per hour. Eight of her crew jumped overboard from the State of Georgia, and tried to escape, but were recaptured, and the crowd which had collected to receive them wereshelled by the Victoris, dispersing them.

They soon returned with a litter bearing off two Killed or wounded. The Gordon alias Nassau has already arrived at New York. It is ascertained from the Gordon crew that an iron steamer with ten or fourteen Armstrong guns is fitting out at Nassau, and was about ready to convoy the six or seven small steamers into Wilmington. A fight may soon be expected.

The North Carolina propeller which went

ers into Wilmington. A ugus may room expected.

The North Carolina propeller which went out about three months ago, was to be back the 10th of this month. She took out a cargo worth \$150,000 and its expected with a heavy one in return. She is owned partly in Wilmington and New York.

The Transcript pathishes a doubtful report under date of Fort Boyal, 4th inst., that the blockading fleet off Charleston had captured six British steamers and sunk them. FROM FREMONT'S ARMY. THE PORT REPUBLIC CASUALTIES. Washiseron, June 16.—The following is a st of the killed and wounded at the battle of ort Republic as far as ascertained:

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS SENATE.

The bill providing for additional surgeons for the army was taken up, with the amendment from the House abulishing brigade surgeons. Referred to the Military Committee. Mr. HOWE, from the conference commitin bounties, made a report.

B The VICE PRESIDENT called the attention of the Senate to the fact that the conference committee had altered the text of the bill. Strict perliamentary rule requires that a conference committee only report on the disagreeing votes of the two bouses. If such a rule as altering; the text of the bill were allowed it would lead to very bad results on important bills, such as apprepriation bills. One e'clock having arrived, the naval appropriation bills, such as apprepriation being on the Senate concurring in the amendment offered by Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts, that no personn held to service or inbor called claves shall be employed in the navy-yards, dock-yards, &c., which was rejected by yeas 17, nay 18.

The amendment appropriating \$35,000 for repairs of Annapolis academy, was adhered to. After further smeadments the bill passed.

A loint resolution was adopted authorizing the President to purchase Jones' improvement in operating heavy guns.

A long debate took place on the resolution that the hour of meeting be at 11 o clock after the 19th of June, which was adopted. Adjourned. ounties, made a report.

e VICE PRESIDENT called the attention

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPLEASEMENTATIVES.

Mr. DAWES, from the Committee on Elections, made an adverse report on the petion of Charles Henry Foster, asking admission to a seat as representative from the 2d district of North Carolina.

Mr. McPHERSON introduced the follow-

ing:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, That the grade of Lieutenant General be and the same is hereby created in the army of the United States, to be filled upon the essation of the present hostilities, by the nomination of the President and condrawed by the Senate, of the President and condrawed by the Senate, or the Prigadier or Major General who by most eminant his rightful claim thereto. I deid, has established the rightful claim thereto.

Resolved, That the grade hereby created shall continue only during the life or service of the person first appointed under this joint resolution.

On mortion of Mr. SUFFI ARA SUFFI. confirst appointed under this joint resolution.

On motion of Mr. SHELLABARGER, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on the Conduct of the War to inquire and report whether our solidiers wounded at Fort Republic have been subject to any annecessary neglect from our surgeons, demonstrated from a letter in the New York Tribeses, dated Fort Royal, stating that the rebel prisoners are better freated, then our own solidiers, and detailing instances of crueity, neglect, dec., and offered a resolution to inquire into the facts, and also to furnish the name of the General commanding the troops there. General commanding the specific of the Adopted.

Adopted.

After debate on the motion of Mr. POTTER the Secretary of War was requested to inform the House by whose order ten. Lee's house is guarded, protected and withheld for hospital guarded.

one-half of this number were in ac were nearly all killed and wounded.

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1862.

RECRUITING --- LEAVES OF ABSENCE

[The oath is given in paper.—Eos.]

There is much alarm among the whites of Crittenden county, Ark., opposite this city, in consequence of the discovery of a design on the part of several hundred of the negroes of that county to simultaneously run away, and present themselves to the Federal commander.

and only a few hundred whites, some of whom are coming here, not decaning it safe to remain, among the negroes.

A company of cavalry, the advance guard of Gen. Wallace's command, reached here ye sterday, and Gen. Wallace will probably arrive today, and take command of the city.

Col. J. J. Updegraft, formerly of the 5th Illinois cavalry, who was court-martialed by order of Governor Yates before the regulated, was ministered-into the service of the United States, and tried on some twenty distinct charges and specifications, has turned up here as an arount courier for a strolling band of ministrels.

people of the South discriminate between castern and western troops. They see in the latter mistaken but honest enemies, and neither fanatic abolitionists nor willing advocates of growing despotism. They are looked upon with far less aversion by the people of Memphis than others who might have occupied the city. It says: "We learn that the constitution, the Union and the free navigation of the Mississippi River are the avowed objects for which the northwestern troops are fightling. Tennessee and the great northwest are inseparably connected by the of blood, destiny and interest, and ought not to be arrayed against each other in deadly conflict. The northwest is a visit country, occupied by a barve and

thieves at a fire have aimed to derive advantage to themselves from the confusion nd burdens of a war period. Read the dis-We conversed yesterday with two intelligent gentlemen just returned from a visit lent opportunities for observing the points

creased e., rience in camp life has wrought good results. It is said that one Wisconhaving been in the Confederate service under sin regiment shows a nearly full roll fittor to the rebels, who are looking to see our army melt away before the summer solbeen intimated

Gen. Breckinridge arrived here yesterday. Seven of the enemy's gurboats were engaged in shelling formad Guil all day yesterday. The result is not known as yet. Butler has arrested Dr. Stone at New Orleans and lodged hiu in Fort. Jackson, with his limbs shackled and fromed. We learn that the Confederates one day hast week, rescued the New Orleans, Opclouses and Great Western railroad from the enemy, taking several officers and privates, princers, and des roying all the bridges on the read. Two trains were taken near Brossler City and all the Federals on board captured. Our men then ran one of the trains to Algiers and cut the levee to prevent the enemy from getting out, but they about repaired it.

Late New Orleans papers contain the par-Capt. Farragut.

[Extract of a Letter from Parls, May 27.]

"Let me take this opportunity of congratulating your acmy and the government on the glorious successes of the Union I know nothing in history finer than Commodore Farragut's capture of New Orleans. If he were an Englishman he would have been made a Peer and an Admiral by this time."

saired it.

Late New. Orions papers contain the par-ticulars of the hanging of Mulfor. Soudemed to death by the initiary commission for tea-ing down the United States flag on the 24th of April.

Six released prisoners taken at Camp Jack-son have been sentenced to be shot for vio-lating their parole.

son have been sentenced to be snot for vio-lating their parole.

The Vicksburg Whig of last Thursday evening, condemos the opinion that the city must of necessity be surrendered. It says that having already driven back the fact from below they only await the opportunity of de-stroying the one from above. FROM THE CAPITAL

NE LESS INHUMAN MEDICAL MAN [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Washington, June 16, 1922.
Surgeon Hays, who left three or four hundred wounded soldiers from Fort Republic, all Saturday night in the care without food or matrens, sleeping himself at Willard's, made He didn't deny the facts, but said he couldn't

the surgeon general, adjutant general,

etc., etc.
Mr. Stanton after quictly hearing all he had
to any, burst out, "you're diamissed from the
service, sir, you're a diagrace to the army, sir,
leave the room, sir," which he did in a bee line, the throng in attendance manifesting a desire to expedite his retreat. [On account of the storm it is impossible to get

the balance of this dispatch to-night.—Organroa.]

Washington, June 16.—No news of public
interest has been received in the War Department to day from any direction. The telegraph line through Dehware to Fortress Monroe was injured by the storm of Saturday, and
is not in working order.

Carpenters are engaged, to-day in two of the
churches for the accomodation of invalid
soldiers.

The applicants for compensation for their
alayes under the Emmelpation Actrespectively value, them at sums ranging from \$100 to
\$1,500.

It has been ascertained at the Postoffice De-

predict another robel raid in the valley of the

IMPORTANT WAR DEPARTMENT Disposition of Captured Rebe

able to perform it.

Second: A large number of volunteers are absent from their regiments who are now fit for duty. To enable them to return, the Governors of States are authorised to give them certificates or passes which will entitle them to transportation to the station of the nearest United States mustering officer or Quarternosater, who will pay the cost of transportation on such certificates or pass, and provide transportation for the soldier to his regiment or station.

Third; All capitains of companies are here.

THEY MAKE THEMSELVES PRETTY MUCH

McCaman's Reaporagrams:

ARTCHAN FENNING, June 1, 1862. I

The rebels yesterday after driving from Old Churchs a quadron of the 5th cavalry, proceeded to Garlick's Landing, on the Pamunky River, about four miles above White House, where they burned two schooners and some wagons and drove off the mules.

Their conduct is represented as barbarous, having killed several of our tesmsters without any necessity. Those who failed to make their escape were taken prisoners. From here they proceeded to Tonstall's station, four miles from White House, with the view of burning the railroad bridge. A train which was passing down at the time was fired into killing two and wounding several. A colonal belonging to the Excelsion brigade, was there taken prisoner but succeeded in making his escape during the night. A paymaster jumped from the train and hid hid hisself in the woods until morning, leaving \$135,000 in the cars. The train never stopped but passed on to White House. After destroying the telegraph where they proceeded to Baltimore Cross Roads near New Kent C. H., on the way to Richmond, crossing the Chickshominy between Bottom's Bridge and James River about two o'clock this morning. The force that accomplished this was composed of 1,500 cavalry and sknew the roads.

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ciptured.

Remarkable Incidents of the Battle of Fair Cais.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says:
Adjutant Oliver Edwards returned to his home in this city on Wednesday morning, having been granted a furlough from General Conch's staff on second of all health. He has revived rapidly since leaving Virginia, and hopes to return in season for the next battle. Adjutant Edwards left the federal camp near Pair Cais on Monday morning.

The men of the 10th Massachusetts in camp are generally well, and very one who is able to lift. After a low health as a reserve under Lieutenant Colonel Decker. Last Sunday afternoon they had a skirmish with the robest, in which thirty of our men were killed and wounded. They are at the very extreme left of our lines, in a very important position, and occupy entrenhements and rifle-pits.

The reason given for the surprise of General Casey's division on Saturdy is, that it was stationed so near the enemy's main body that our pickets could not be thrown out far in advance, and the sudden dash of the rebels could not therefore be foreceen or fully prepared for. On the first day the entire Unit army numbered only 30,000 men, while the rebels had a licast 75,000; and on the second day, when our reinforeements had come up, we were still Infector to numbers, having only

A Monstrous Fraud. [From the Madison (Wis.) Journal,

(From the Mantson (Wis.) Journal, 14th.)
A frand of the most astounding and elabote character has just come to light. It is
to thing less than the interpolation of a forgery
to the organic act under which Wisconsin
as admitted into the Union, and which has
makined undiscovered for the past fourteen remained undiscovered for the past fourteen years.

The forgery consists of the closing proviso of ecction two, of the organic act, which provides hat the month of the organic act, which provides that the month of the territory of Wisconsia, for the purpose of adding in opening a casal to connect the waters of Lake-Michigan with those of Rock River, hereinbefore referred to, shall be paid and discharged by the State of Wisconsia, 'I is upon this proviso that the Rock River Canal Company has hitherto founded its claim against the States. It is this proviso and the unsettled claim of that company which the United States Government has invariably pleaded in har for every application of that State for the five per cent, fund due her.

Last winter the representatives of that company brought belore the legislature and demanded the settlement of that claim. They affirmed, of course, that their claim was a just a search leading on the cases leading to good the cases leading to the claim was a just affirmed, of course, that their claim was a just to the search leading of the cases leading on the cases.

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The History of a Regiment [From the N.Y. Evening Post.]
When the Maine lith passed through I way last November, the "Hailauha Oh chanted by 850 sturdy fellows, few pewho saw them could have anticipate those tall lumbermen would, in a fu

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1849.

fort of the men who are fighting our bat-ties; in a word, by those who constitute the power which breasted treason, checked does not reverence slavery, is to understand that it is more " Impor tant"—in other words, more necessary to the system of government which the Times is striving to establish—that President Lincoln and his Cabinet be "put down," than at that slavery spread over all the and all the Territories, than that it loss its foothold in the Federal Dis-portant that loyal men

yes on the candid reader of the Times. e Richmond Enquirer and the Charlesreury have rarely contained utter-more treasonable in spirit. They they have more ability and a higher ambi-sion, they have also more candor. They imes tell the truth. They advodisgusting. It would "put down" dore Foote, world-known as a patriot and Abolitionist, and exalt such cow-iroly knaves as Hollins and Tatnall. It would "put down" President Lincotn, the advocate of emancipation, and second ather of his country, rather than harm ing-leader of the rebellion, chief of all the et down as exquisite irony the complaint ent in comparison with himself! THE NEGRO AND COL. BLAIR,

slave? This question, so vital and so per-plexing, receives various answers. Some try and all its precious ins brought into the greatest peril, nancipation without colonizae suffered to remain in the South

man. The variety of relations implying cordinity, sympathy and foundess for each other, that exist between the black and white races at the South, afford many reasons for believing that they can live harmoniously and happily together.

There are other views to be well considered before we reach finally the conclusion that Emancipation must needs be joined with Colonization, and cannot be effected without. A laboring class is of course necessary to the existence of any people; and although a State that had a supply of white laborers might from prejedice, passion, or blindnes, banish all blacks from its midst, yet the conclusion, it is perhaps not rash to say might be quite the opposite, if a poople had to choose between free blacks or no labor at all. We do not perceive what the Slave States could do for laborers; or how the production of the great staples of their land could be carried on without the work of the negro. The residents of the South, however wedded they may be to their peculiar institution, and however flercely and stoutly they may fight for it, it seems to us, if they saw there was no avoiding the result, and that the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their the slaves must become free, would decid the slaves must become free, would decide, that abhorrent as it might be to all their feelings, they could not get along without the blacks; and had as it might be for the negroes to be enfranchised, it would be still worse for them to be sent away. Who are

ers to come from to take the places of the

We feel certain that if emancipation were

to take place to-morrow, and the Southern States had the power to drive by law, all the blacks beyond their limits, no one would entertain the project for a moment; for it would be only madness and self destruction to get rid of one working class before the other stood ready to take its place. Providence has so woven together the life of the negro with that of the white in the South, that no sudden severing of the ties can be made without its being pear from all the region in which he is now to be found, the process will be a slow and gradual one. It is just as impossible for any one State alone to clear them out as it is for all united. Nothing would be more absurd than for the general government or any one State to pass a law of exclusion. Neither the United States, nor any one South to-morrow, and we think, while the such means than she can of her mountains or gulfs. The question in the South would not be between permitting the blacks to remain there, or driving them out; but between continuing their freedom, or re-en

AN IMPORTANT BILL. in the House of Representatives, amending the naturalization laws so that foreign born volunteers in our army, who shall be hon-The everlastiog negro is still with us, and however this great conflict may end, it seems to be decreed that this country and the colored man are bound together and the colored man are bound together. It will undoubtedly pass the Senate. Mr. uralized on one year's residence. The bill Arnold has gained the respect of all for born soldiers by this law in their behalf. Sec. 34. And be it further exacted. That any all of the age of twenty-one years and nowards, w has emisted or shall enlist in the armice of

es for gotting to it, all of which no-r and benevolent services are to be ed by the plan of colonization. It worth while to consider some of tions, and brand them as destitute of train. reasons which are given in support of position that the negro will not be peristed to remain in the country after he is transchised. We find some of these well ated in a late speech of Col. Blair of the state, say for that line contained, by the cer over one million of population, south of it contained but see the latter division. The Senate and House of that line contained, by the census of 1860

We give the following speelmen of the way

meet the contingency of cars coming into the train, with ends reversed. These connections of the revolving rods between the cars, admit of entire freedom of action or motion to each car, and render the braking of the

longest train on the shortest curve, easy and safe. Indeed a complete circle may be formed of ears in motion with a sufficient number of and with much greater ease and much more effectually than the braking of the single car

cffactually than the braking of the single car is now done.

7. The intermediate means between the tumbling rod and the braker, by which the shoes are made to press upon the wheel, are simple, easy of application to the cars now in use, and powerfully effective. The braking bars, shoes, rods and chains now used in braking, can all be used when this invention is applied, so that the cost of putting it on a train of cars will be trifling, compared with the immense work it performs, and the money, life and property which it will save.

8. This invention makes complete provision sgainst the sliding of the wheels of cars, which is a source of so much loss and danger to railroads. The engineer is able to place upon the wheels any amount of braking power above minimum, and up to the maximum; but he

cannot go beyond the maximum, so as a side the whell or break the maximum, so as to slide the whell or break the maximum, so as to slide the whell or break the maximum, so as a partial part of this invention is an indicator, of very simple construction, which canbies the engineer at any time to see how much braking power he has placed upon will stop his train at any water tank, wood pile

or station.

10. By this brake, each car in a train is broken in its place, and as all are broken at the same moment, no car is drawn against the car to which it is coupled. The front car in a train is broken no sconer than the last one.

11. The engineer has the means of throwing off the brakes when the train is in motion, in whole or in must: and when the train is how. whole or in part; and when the train is bro ken and at rest, he can throw off all the brake

are and a rest, he can tarow of an tae brakes in a moment.

12. So long as continuity of power is pre-served, the train can be effectually broken by the engineer under all circumstances, it ma-ters not what the situation of the train may ters not want to situation of the train may be; and, when the train is separated by acci-dent or disaster, the brakes are instantly ap-plied from the rear car:—the breaking of the continuity releasing a new power, and instant-ly applying it to the tumbling rod so as to multaneously wind up the brakes of each

careful examination of the models and princi-ples involved, that this brake meets all the ossesses the qualities of efficiency, eco and safety. When this brake is used with would be almost impossible. It also seems to us to appeal strongly to the interests of railroads in the large sums of money saved in distursements annually-to the companies adopting it; and still more strongly to the public generally in the protection it will un doubtedly afford to property and human life. This last consideration is of such incalculable ure its early and universal adoption, and we amostly commend it to the attention of railroad men and the public generally as fully meriting their examination and confidence.

Letter From Col. olney. sioners, sends us a long communication in re-ply to the letter of Surgeon James A. Patmire way in which the commissioners took the vot of the soldiers at Paducab. We give below

Рапреан, Ку., June 1, 1882. Hox, W. S. Galle, Sin: -Yours of the 26th oft, enclosing two slips from the Chicago Tamewa of May 23d is received. You ask

called for coavenience, freekwenties can be expected to be made.

The limit of temporary deposits is now reached, and nothing further can be expected from that source, for, so long as the limit shall be maintained, current receipts of such deposits can only be equal to the payments. It is, therefore, upon the conversion of United States notes into fire-twentieths, now practically limited to the ninety militions of legal tender notes, and upon receipts from customs, that the treasury must depond, under existing legislation, for means to meet current expenditures.

"Ye act alliance can be placed on conver-

now practically withdrawn from circulation and held for jayment of customs, will require for the present at least say \$80 500,000 of the proposed additional issue, leaving as an actual present addition to the resources of the gov-ernment only \$59,500,000.

"This amount, however, gradually increased

from customs.

"If Congress shall see fit to authorize the additional emissions proposed, it seems highly

tances, they are manswerable, but in the sting circumstances of the country, they in cost if not all their force. The country looked in the expenditures of a contest most frost all their force. The country is involved in the expenditures of a contest for national existence, and it is highly desirable that the burdens of the people be made as tolerable as possible.

"If the restriction on the issue of small denominations be removed, the wants of the country will asker be circulation of \$25,000,000, and perhaps more. The interest on this circulation, any \$1,500,000 a year, will be saved to the tax-payers.

"Psyment to public creditors, and aspecially to soldiers, now require large-amounts of coin to satisfy fractional demands less than \$5. Gireat inconveniences in payment of the troops are thus occasioned. With every effort on the part of the Treasury to provide the necessary amount of coin it is found impracticable always to satisfy their domands.

"When the amount required is famished, the tempisation to disburielog officers to exclainge it for any small bank-notes that the soldiers or the public creditors it is soldom not be always resisted. And even when the coin reaches the creditors it is soldom not bened of sutlers and others, and disappears at

IN PRONT OF RICE tar, which was shipped by Col. I Our Present Position. positions of the New York

fell back and left the enemy in possession.
was now manifest that any renewed attemp
to capture the position would bring on a gos
smit engagement. The enemy had massed in
troops and planted his batteries for stubbor
resistance. Gen. Summer had likewise propar
d for conflict, but upon referring the queslion to Gen. McCiclian he decided that the

commander-in-chief.

No man knows when the general collision will begin. I suppose it depends as much upon the weather as upon anything clse. If the former is the soil, protracting cause, our suspense may soon be terminated. If the

We find in the Lancaster (Pa.) Express a

eral McClellan's army, describing the

should have telegraphed you direct the balloon, while the battle w

OW RICHMOND LOOKED FROM THE BALLOO.

The streets of Richmond in the morning

About Dogs.

At Their Dirty Work Again.

The secessionists of the Fernando Woo stripe are at their dirty work again in Net York. Almost daily, insidious advertisements the morning papers. The motive of the advertisements is different from what we advertisements is different from what would appear at first view. They are intended by their authors, not for effect in that city, but to give the impression to people abroad that here classes are getting poor and desperate and that a revolution is impending, which, it the language of one of these advertisements "threatens to unsettle the very foundations of comments and conferty." The Journal of erce, in speaking of these net Commerce, in speaking of these netarious of signs of robel sympathieses, says it is the re-mark of all that no winter has ever passed when there was less apparent suffering that the last, and that the weekly lists now re-ported at the Alms House are much less that

Full of Imagination. The editorial articles are ably malignant; our Senator Trumbull is spoken of as " a may of that capacious ignorance which no amount of questions, blue books, returns and resolu-tions can ever satisfy;" Gen. Wool is accused of Alschood; and the column winds up with

"In New York the wives of the soldier In New 1 ork the wives or the solder has esembled in the City Hell with their children in their arms, and threatened the major when he dedeavored to appease falior classor for mosey, that they would leave their children around his bouse. Many of these claimed and is alreged justly, in the newspapers, that their busbands had not received their pay To. their busbands had not received their pay it three or even six months. The mayors el-quence was lost on them—they burst into the halls and selzed upon the 'City Fathers,' wh were only rescued by the police from the grip, and a seeme which could have been be no means agreeable to the suffcurst-book place without any apparent termination."

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means of telling the good from the bad had better refuse them sitogether.

SUPPLIES FROM ANOVE.—As stated in yesterday's Assissable, the little trading boat Sandy Valley, full of groceries and provisions, was at our wharf yesterday, and did a lively business. Some of the articles were disposed of at very moderate prices.

The filthrous Thoors—Have been abundantly provided for since they entered the service, through the kindness of Gov, Tates. The State takes care of her own sick and wounded. The battle field of Shiloh, when occupied by the Confederates, satisfactorily demonstrated the excellent manner in which the fillinois troops are supplied and equipped. Col. Beiser, sidde-esimp to Gov. Yates, is already in this city awaiting the arrival of troops from the State, to supply their wants, etc.

The OATH.—There was not a little "talk" The Oath -There was not a little "talk" on the streets yesterday on the subject of the sain, which is administered in the city. The cain, which is administered in the city. The Louisville Journal was said to contain a copy of it, but we did not get it. We have, however, been farmished with a copy of the oath which we subjoin as follows:

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No Mosic with The Argus 19th.] A CINCINNATI AND MEMPILIS MAN FIGHT.-

THE BOOT ON THE WRONG LEG -In an item

PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS.-We have previous scason, and many farms has opened the present year. This remains les to every county between the Missi I and Des Moines. We saw hundreds ward, and in almost every case they looked highly promising.

We see in Hardin, Hamilton and Webster counties the first week in June, and heard no complaint. from anybody in regard to anyong, wheat and oals looked finely, and con was just coming up. At Webster City we met the supervisors of Hamilton countymen from all the townships—and they were clated with the appearance of regetation in their several preclucts.

Our observations in Butler and Grundy couplies were limited, but we saw nothing lavoid of promise and we heard none bushers with whom we conversed.

We related Bruner and Chickans counties he second week in June, and for the first time tear qualifying terms in regard to the pros-

eard qualifying terms in regard to the ects of the corn crop. A few fields ind splanted, and were not looking very hea Whest and oats land a good color. Ryc ended out on the first of Jane and 6 there looks prime. where looks prime.

In Black Hawk county, along the Ceducine farmers have had to re-plant their count of the same is true, in some case, in B hanna and Belaware counties. In a few it stoces, on our return trip, we heard of it issues fly, but of no serious ravages, to the whole we hellers the prospects for it. whole we believe the prospects for in Northern Iowa are fair. The reports of crop prospects continues g. We hear that the Hessian fly and chincheve made their appearance in some particle Etate, but as yet have heard nothing of roublecome pets in this section.—Cedar P. Rewij Graefs

inacct.—Grant Co. (Wis.) Wifeces.

The Orders.—The changeable weather have had for some weeks, followed by the predations of the chinch-bug, has had a effect upon our crops, and retarded il growth. The bug has in some sections of, country already destroyed whole fields vrain, and unless they soon disappear the vill ruin more than half our wheat. Much he corn planted has rotted is the ground, onsequence of the late cold weather, and try proportion of what little is up look use and sinchly. The favorable change in the halfer, during the last week, however, will uch bedesit what is now growing, and if the gwill but let is alone, and the weather connect it may yet give a good secount of Reference for the second second of the Mellewin Co. The second of the Mellewin Co. .— McHesry Oc. Union.

ANY ENT.— Our farmers have just co need harvest, and have is in great deman the first hard white wheat is rained or serior incel barbet drouth or fly, and hively the made fit appearance. The rod whe raily promises very fair, and in son as is faily equal to any crop ever harveste is county. The growing crops are doin corn, oat, and tobacco took finely. The corrop ties year will be large—probably much at many plants have been set out it younty farmed and proper than in any year press (cotton is doing first-rate, and nearly farmed with cotton product the coming Cartes of the cotton of the cotton product the county of the cotton product the coming Cartes of the county of the cartes of the county of the cartes of the county of the cartes of th

forces. Soon, however, he observed the troops rike a position and direct their places at their rebel brethren. Field glasses being livesgebt to been discovered the circitoristy act long party to be North Carolinians, and that they were taking a position of defense agains, the attack of others in the rebel army. Fire was soon opered by both partice. Voltey after volley of musketry was poured into east others wanks, and the battle swayed to and free, for a long time undecided. Soon, however, the North Carolinians seemed to be getting the worst, and directly broke and find—the others gaining a complete victory.

I send you this story as I heard if. For some time the rebel guns opposite Machanics ville have been turned toweds Richmond, and on the day on which it is said this mutiny and battle took place, a great amoke arose from the enemy's camp, and volleys of musketry could be distinctly beard during several hours. Too North Carolinians are known to be discontented. When prisoners are taken in battle it is generally discovered that the North Carolinians among them have not fired their mysteds, and that they make no resistance to capture. The news of the dolugs at home of the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter.

General Thomas.

The New York Commercial learns from source which it deems entirely reliable, the charges of a serious nature, against Adjutation of the control of the con

hundreds that occur every week:

One of these that came under our own immediate notice while in Athens, Ala, it becomes our disgreeable task to chronicle. During the ilineas of one of our comrados, even when the band of death was upon him, Lleut. Dopes applied to a Mrs. Hobbs, the occupant of an elegant and comodions dwelling, for a bed and shelter, for a few short hours, for the dying boy. Hobbs listened passively to the lieutenant's request, made in a polite and grullemanly manner. When he had finished, she raised herself upon her tip-toes, stretched out her neck like a gander in moulting time, and replied, "No ser not for one moment. I will never willingly consent that any northern man, be he soldher or civilian, shell remain under my roof for an instant." Then wheeling majestically, she, with the air of June, swept gracefully into the house and alamined the door after her. hundreds that occur every week:

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New York Tribune gives the following in re
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## THE CITY Vote for the good Old Cons

errection.—There were thirty-six arrests made during Saturday night and yesterday, nearly all of which were for drunkenness, vagratey and the lowest crimes known against society. In the lockup, yesterday, a vote of these besofted wretches was taken, when it was found that out of thirty-one were in favor of the new constitution.

Vote on the side of economy, of jus-ice, low taxation, and against the New Con-

Don't Fonger the Festival in aid of the Home for Aged and Indigent Females is to be held this evening in the Ladies' Ordinary at the Sherman House. Every arrangement has been made to render the occasion one of unusual interest and pleasure to those who may attend. The immates of the "Home" will be present to enjoy the society of their friends. Articles intended for the festival may be sent sherman House in the afternoon

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pessions of Congress, since 1850. The dona-tion is wisely bestowed upon this fiourishing institution, and for the public benefit of this

CORONER'S INQUEST—DEATH FROM SUFFO-CATION.—Patrick Ganey, who lived on Beach treet, near Harrison, was found dead in his bed Sunday evening about six o'clock. In the afternoon he had been drinking freely, and when found, was lying upon his face. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday morning, and the verdict of the jury was that the de-cessed was amothered to death while under the influence of liquor. He leaves a wife and

the Old Constitution.

SHOPLIFTING EXTRAORDINARY.—On Saturday last, two women named Wilhemina Trokel and Wilhemina Blandon, Germana, entered A. G. Downs' store, on Lake street, and were recognized as having been there a few days before when some conduct ways stored. before, when some goods were stolen. Officer Fisher was applied to, to work up the matter, and he "abadowed" the women from street to street, during which, by actual count, they entered over forty stores, but purchased nothing. He followed them to their residence, one on Willow and the other on Halsted since to whow and the other on hasted lirect. Subsequently a warrant was procured and the house searched, when nearly \$500° worth of new and splendid goods were found, consisting of rich dress patterns, valuable broche shawls, scarfe, etc. The parties had a

for a North wassarrees to toggery. It appeared from the wassarrees to toggery. It appeared the togger and the togger and the togger three children, from Oswego, N. Y. The hus-band gave her twenty-eight dollars, and told her to find a cheap boarding place, and then started for the country in search of work. She went to Mrs. Carberry's place and endeavored to a stupor. While she was in this state her twenty-eight dollars disappeared from her pocket—and went—so the little boys assert—into that of Mrs. Carberry. The case is to be examined this morning.

sending troops into the field had been assumed by the General Government.

This was received with the most deafening appliance, at the close of which, Hon. Wm. B. Ogden briefly addressed the meeting. Long and well known as one of our ablest and most infinential citizens, the remarks of Mr. Ogden briefly addressed the meeting. Long and well known as one of our ablest and most infinential citizens, the remarks of Mr. Ogden briefly addressed the meeting. Long and well known as one of our ablest and most infinential citizens, the remarks of Mr. Ogden briefly addressed the meeting. Long and well known as one of our ablest and most infinential citizens, the remarks of Mr. Ogden was gluenchaving taken advantage of his short absence to return to Chicago, where she was again smiled in the bonds of matrimony, Mr. B. returning to find her the happy wife of one Cabb Wicksen. He immediately caused the arrest of both parties, the wife being held as above stated, and Caleb discharged, there being no criticene showing that he had knowledge of her previous marriage.

Extraction Success.—We are informed that toyer three hundred of the accessh prisoners at Qump Douglas were recruited into the Irish linguals and left with it on Satarday last. The bulk of them belonged to the Tenth Tennesses. Whether this was done by the authority of the Administration or no, we are ignorant; probably not. In any event we look upon it as impolitic. What robid prisoner in this camp would not jump at the chance of saying that he had been impressed into the robel survice if an opening was presented him of joining the Februal terrice and thereby once more getting back to Socsala with every prospect of seeping or rejoining his robel compared to the train of the prison of the seeming tricksters for power and gain that he had been impressed into the robel survice if an opening was presented him of joining the Februal terrice and thereby once more getting back to Socsala with every prospect of seeping or rejoining his rebel compared to the prison of the co

The Mass Meeting at Bryan Hall. Meeting of the Board of Trade.

GRAND TURN OUT OF THE PEOPLE

Long John. He and no doubt that it would cost the State more than a million of dollars to settle the different questions that would arise under this new Constitution. We could gain nothing by it in any event. And for one

to its support, they falsified themselves and played traitors to the people who had elected them. It was not a patriotic instrument. It tied the hands of the Governor and Legislature, placed us in direct antagonism with the National Government, and insidiously and trascherously prevented any assistance from Illinois to the General Government in the event of another national crisis.

Dr. Brainard was followed by the Hon. U. F. Linder in a short address full of wit and convincing argument. He had found almost

convincing argument. He had found almost every leading Democrat in the State opposed to it. This instrument was the work of a set of hangers on, who were trying to drag the the party, and had hoped they would so fix it that he could have supported it; but they had tried to see how much of villainy they had tried to see how much of villalny they could put into it and make the party swallow it, and for one he could not take it down. He could not take it down. He could not be accused of currying favor with the Republican party, nor the Republican party with him. No one had served his party with greater fidelity and devotion than himself, and he dared a derial of it. But woe betide those Democrats if they carried this measure. There never was a party since the days of Jefferson that could adopt such a thing and live. [Applanse.] He proceeded briefly to state some of the principal objections to the instrument, the doing away with the grand jury, the assessment of a poor man who only owned one lot through which a street was to be cut, to the same amount as the one who owned ten lots. He said it was an attempt to take the bread out of one set of mouths and put it into larger ones. "And

The committee then proposed to the warehouse-men the following plan, which we are happy to say met their cordial approval, if endorsed by your Board:

1. That the form of receipt for grain, as before

crain of same quality by Inspection, and received at about the same time, and to deliver it on corresponding receipts.

3. The warehouse weighman be also sworn to carefully and accurably weigh into and out of the several warehouses the grain prop sed to be received or delivered. For the second of the several warehouses the grain prop sed to be received or delivered.

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Baselved, That when any of the grain inspectors appointed under suthority of the Board and be called upon by any shipper of grain to inspect on board, and the warehouseman tender any heated or unsound grain, it shall be the duty of said taspector to take into consideration the date of receipts presented at such warehouse, and other corroborating circumstances, and if in the opinion of such imspector, from such evidence as may fair and honorable, and such as was inspected in for such receipt, such inspectors opinion shall be final, so far as the system of inspection as adopted by this Board can make it so.

The Committee also agreed with the warehousement had in this case the foregoing arrangement is agreed to by the Board of Trade that each warehouseman will as often as once a month, and oftener if practicable, farnish to the Board of Trade a statement of their stock of the different the Scoretary in keening correct statistics for the Scoretary in keening correct statistics for the

proval of the Board, the following resolution be also adopted:

Resolved, That the board of directors be requested to cause forms of oath to be prepared, to be administered in accordance with the arrangement of the second of the second of the second oath, who are considered to be placed on the within the Secretary.

In conclusion, your committee beg leave respectfully to say that after patient and careful consideration of the subject matter committed to them, in all their hearings they are gratified to feel as they do that it dir abore have no been without result. They believe that in the form of receipts they have been enabled, by the co-operation of the warehomemen, to present you with a great improvement on any hitherto in use in our trade. And they further believe, that if adopted, the new requisitions connected with our grain inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection inspection.

The Common Council has provided that th

spectors—II. D. Celvin, I. L. Milliten, Harrey Danks.

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NIEVER WAND—No. St. Olicago avenue. Impectors—John S. Vogt, John King, Jr., S. Moscowski, M. Colling, J. C. Marketter, J. C. Charleston.

A delegation of 145 prisoners a yesterday at about cloven o'clock Louis. They are composed moreover of the gunboats captured as

Cours of the gunboats captured and sunk at Memphis, with a few stragglers from Arkasasa, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisians regiments. Included in this number are some twesty-five commissioned of-ficers, as follows:

OUNSDAY MEMURGARE.

Captain-J. J. Hart.
First Officer-R. D. Count.
Second Officer-John Rawson.
Quartermaster-Chas. Stewart.
Fing Master-Samuel Moore.

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First Assistant Engineer-William Owen.
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Boatswain-Edwin Helus.
Borgeant Marinee-W.S. Hambock.

Pilot-Newton Pell.

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W. O. Burton, Colonel and Acting Adjutant General Clark's Third Division M. S. G.
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Peter Ake, Captain Co. H. Retchmu's registent.

Jas. M. Polept, 1st Lieut, Co. H. Th. Arkanesa.

General. Copher, 1st Lieut, Harris' (Tenn.) Body

G. H. Smith, dvillian.

Of the above no two were captured in one
place. They are returns from Fort Pillow,
Pittsburg Landing, Corinth, Arkanesa and

Missouri, of dates from February first to the
presens. The crews of the grinboats are on
the wholes hardy looking set of fellows, not
but little east down by their misfortune.

Most of them had not received any pay since
they enlisted, a fact with which they found
considerable fault.

The officers were furnished with quarters at
Camp Douglas apart from the men, with whom
they will be allowed no communication whatever. They are on the whole a good looking
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ever. They are on the whole a good looking set of men, mostly dressed in dark blue uni-forms, with gold band and anchor upon their urday morning. A young man named Jeans,

urday morning. A young man named Jeans, of the Dixon Guards, 68th regiment, received a bad wound in the arm by the accidental discharge of his musket. He was doing quite well yesterday, and it was thought the arm might be saved.

The following prisoners were discharged by order of the War Department, they having taken the oath as British aubjects: J. W. Richards, John Robinson, William Patterson, James Lindsay, David Evans, John Rowan, J. McKcone, M. Cowly, W. J. Hill, Wm. Stewart, John Considiere, Phillip Whelan, Thomas Murray. Murray.

The number of deaths in the hospital on

Let the good Old Constitution stand,

Home for the Friendless and its Lost

Home for the Priendless and its Loss Boys.

Rditors of Tribune:

In your issens a few mornings since, a Mrs. Hill advertises her hoy as having been committed to the Home and allowed to run away. The facts are there: Last February Mrs. Hill requested the Home to take care of her boy while she and her bushand should be absent in the war. The Heme received, without knowing anything of him, and he shortly after ran away. After a few days, a German woman whom he called his sunt, returned; but he soon after ran away again and again, and a half-a dozen times, each time being returned by him and the shortly after ran away again and again, and a half-a dozen times, each time being returned by him and the state of the company in the state of the company in which the father served. We thought we could do he mere, nor does the mother complain of us, except that we did not advertise him, as perhaps we ought. However, he has since been found in the Referm School, a good place, and thus ends the complaint and the trouble.

E. F. Dickisson.

LAW INTELLIGENCE,

ENTED STATES CINCUIT COURT—Before Judge Drummond.—No. 56:—Chancery; Stiles Stanton vs. O. 18 control of manager as to amount of the stanton vs. O. 18 control of master as to amount of the stanton vs. O. 18 control of the stanton vs. O. 18 control of the stanton vs. O. 18 control of the stanton vs. Vs. M. Ayers; ejectment; after hearing evidence &c. jury found defendant guilty. No. 5:59—Edward Walker; Assumpsti; same jury sworn as in case No. 507; issue for a 5-37 and ludgment. No. ose—recentic Riewer et al. vs. Daniel J. Ha-ejectment; same jury as in case No. 507; and judgment for plaintiff. No. 538—R. 84; vs. 1rs W. Buell et al.; assumpst; same ju in above case, and issue and judgment for ; tiff No. 535—Arthur Olehauseu et al. vs. W. Todd et al.; assumpsi; now on trial; same as in case No. 507. No.—Chancery; Hen Chase vs. Benjamin Lombard; on motion o

W. Cone, et al. vs. Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company; replevin. Judgment for pialartiff for goods and costs. No. 1,071—Desglas W. Cone et al. vs. Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company; replevin. Same order as above. No. 1,083—Same et al. vs. Parker of the control of the co

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tried by the Jury mill Wednesday. Jury are summoned and extinsed.

Bifone Judge Goodpich-No. 1884—M. Nolan et al. vs. Alexander Davidson et al.; replication, order heretofore entertained dismissing entit want of zer, set satic and case reinstated, plantiff to pay all costs up to this time. No. 1879—George H. Scranton vs. Porter B. Roberts; Assignment; default for want of compliance with order. No. 1803—A. A. Kaufman vs. Andreas Kaufmann; leave to American vs. Andreas Kaufmann; leave to No. 1865—V. O. Turner vs. Harvey Pease; debt; cross metion for leave to file affloavit here; instanter smalained motion of plaintiff to strike new plea from file overruled. No. 371—Francis Pulnan et al. vs. William Tilley; assumpast; plaintiff having failed to comply with rule, herefoldre entered depositions therein referred to are assumed to the control of the contro

the laborer.

Vote against the New Constitution. Will you pay the \$2,500,000 McArthu

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONETARY.

their well filled bank hooks into the hands of the receiving teller. One can here get an index to the activity which prevails in binsiness circles, that is not to be mistaken.

New York exchange continued abundant. Most of the larger banks take it from castomers at pay, and sell at y premium to customers; but it is charged by many houses on small drafts, and this is the rate on collections.

The market for gold was decidedly feverish. The buying price was 50,5% (26 per cost. premium, the upper figures towards the close. During most of the day 51625% were the rates. The sulling range for the day was 607 per cost. About 54 was the prevailing figure. Of concet the premium here depends upon the rate ruling in the New York market, where it was 607 per cost. About 54 was the prevailing figure. Of concet the premium here depends upon the rate ruling in the New York market, where it was 607 per cost. About 54 was the prevailing the recommendation of the passage of a law by Congress, suttorting a new issue of \$250,000,000 of Damand? Treasury Notes. The price of gold for the past few months, and certainly the premium it has now reached, ought to be conclusive, and cause Congress at once to bass a law to lax roundly the issues of the banks. The only really safe thing for the Government to do is to tax them out of existence as fast as a due regard to all the interests at take will permit. Let this be done, and it can, and if the proposed law is passed it will have a permanent loss from the people of \$250,000,000, affording a direct saving at 6 per cent. of \$16,000,000 alone in the item of interest. This is equal to more than a fourth of the entire expenses of the Government previous to the Jesaking out of the rebellion. But the worst feature in this whole matter, if no restraints is placed upon the banks, is that they will continue to faced upon the banks, is that they will continue to faced upon the banks, is that they will continue to faced upon the banks, is that they will continue to faced upon the banks, is that they

of this morning says:

The large amount of exchange created by the traffic in Treasury Notes has given a decided downward turn to the market, and bankers refused to hay at par to-day, except from customers; and in some cases lanker's checks were soil at a chade ahove per. A large proportion of the business was done at one-testh and one-eighth. A quarter was exacted only in what may be called the retail vary. We reduce our quotations one-eighth on both sides.

drawing have rande in the bank? We present energy will be but one opinion, and that is that the banks are insolvent.

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The earnings by the Chicago, Burlington and

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| Surplus income | 545,000 | Total | Cost of road and equipment | \$7,004,000 | Stack of company on hand | 101,000 | Cash on hand | 101,000 | Cash

New York Bank Statement. [Ry Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, June 16.

The following is the Bank Statement for the

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were:—To Oswego:—achr. Hying Cloud, wheat,
at ide. To Buffalo:—schr. B. G. Grey, Gipsey, and
John Thursby, wheat, at ide: schr. Bertila, rye, at
in the common and the common and Monitor,
(chartered early) corn, at 8,56; schr. G. Y. Ribimond, Baltic, John B. Newhouse, Barbarian, Norwegian, B. S. Shephard, and bark America, corn,
at its: prop. Chicago, wheat, (Saturday night) at
10c; prop. Badger State, (chartered sarly) at 95/c.
The rate on flour by propeller to the seaboard
has sdvanced &, doesing.

HIDES—The market is dull and without any ma terial change. Quotations are Dry Flint 19213c Dry Salted 9231c; Green Salted 5%26c; Dry Cal skins 16215c; Green do 627c; Pells 3524.75. WOOL-Washed 302374c; Unwashed 30235c. BUTTER—The demand for good shipping is act ve and prices are firm at the following figures hoice dairy 10@11c; fair to good firkin 7%@5%e

keys \$1 to \$6265/c; Pigeons \$1 doz 35@40c. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, June 16, 1862. BEEF CATTLE.—The market to-day has been extremely dull, and the sales were very light, con-sisting entirely of, with one exception, stock of a very low grade. The market closed dull and even Calbonn sold Brackin 15 head averaging 1,305 bs at \$3.20, at Pittsburg yards.

Godgell sold Bodfish 35 head averaging 1,055 bs at \$3.00 at Michigan Southern yards.

Godgell sold cash 14 head averaging 850 bs at \$3.26 at Michigan Southern yards.

Schrachtabula, Hammes, Balley's Harbor, 70 cds wood.

Sheep. Avg. Price. Sheep. Avg. 110 \$9.80 95 117

amount in store a week since, and that in store at the same period in 1801:

June 18, June 9, June 9, June 15, 1802, 1803, 1801, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 180 A. J. Rosemere, Harry, Kington, 160 tons sail.
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Schr Active, Pagelson, St. Joseph, 80 m lumber.
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m lith.
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Schr Cuba, Herriman, Presque Iale, 4370 tons cool.
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Schr J. S. Beernie, Estis, Cleveland, sundries,
Schr Bartait, Roberts, Grand River, 1,300 rallSchr Butherland, Petrie, South Haven, 50 cds
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Schr Commencement, Fander, Holland, 60 m lumier,
Schr Amelia, Murray, St. Joseph, 30 cds wood.
Schr Stampede, Wilcox, Buffalo, 450 tone cost.
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Schr Buthell, Span, Unifalo, 451 m lumber,
Schr Hatchell, Span

Wool Growing.

The Secretary of the Vermont Agricultural Society, Daniel Needham, in his annual report, states that, "reasoning from analogy, the price of wool during the next few years must be high,"—basing his views on the opinion that the cotton crop will not be planted as extensively as it has been for some years past; and that the million of coldiers in the field will wear a third more clothing than they would in peaceful avocations.

Wool in Michigan.

The North American reports rather more doing and a firmer feeling among heiders, with sales of 4,000 bris. at \$4.87% for western super; \$5.000 5.% for western extra and extra family, and

Provisions in Philadelphia—June 13.
The market is dull, and prices favor the buyer—Western Mess Pork sold at \$11.50. Bacon Hams 7@8ijc; shoulders 4c. Lard steady. Milwaukee Grain Market-June 14 Milwanuce Grain Market—June 14. Received, 1730 bits flowr, 84,849 bu wheat. The Smilnel of this morning reports wheat unsettled, with sales of 28,000 bashels at 50c for No 1, and 70c for No 2 Spring—Coloning dull and Mc lower. Freights, 9c for wheat to Buffalo.

Toledo Grain Market—June 14.
Recured, 37,064 bu wheat, 25,007 bu corn. Market inactive. Canal Red wheat sold at 97c.
Freights, 35/c for corn to Buffalo. Philadelphia Hide Market-Ju

The Off Trade,

Dersort, June 16, 11
Up-Prop. Galena, Queen of the Lakea;
Pine, Levijikawan, Quebe, Stockton; Brighombey, Rio Grand, Bair, Gais, Saxon, Bair, Ratt Root, Rack Hawk, Vilar, Andel Uncle Tom, Bay State, E Williams, Enter Maertand, Prosparell, Bibbard, New Lot Charlotte, Adriatic, St. Andrews, D. K. M. Vannard, Gerfrude, Shawan, Maskey, C.

Martand, Fosparell, Hibbard, New London, Charlotte, Adriatic, St. Andrews, D. K. Martin, Vengnard, Gertrude, Slawson, Massey, C. N. Johnson, W. H. Willard, Oriole, Hibbard, Mary Booth, Senset Chief, J. Calman, Utica, W. B. Og-den, Minnssots, Traveller, Midnight, Mary Col-lins, Summit, Geo. Foot. Dwox-Prop. Tunawards, Empire, Micecal Rock; Bark, Ravens; Brig. Mechanic; Schr. Wy-

andotte, Preston, Williams, Grenada, We pleasant; wind S. E.

LLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL

Ottawa, 6,000 bu corn. n, Ottawa, 5,500 bu corn. n, La Salle, 196 tons coal.

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In this city, on Monday, June 18th, at 5% o'clock P. M. of Croup, EMMA PLOUENCE, only child of F. M. and Eveline Stewart, aged nineteen months are

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NEW YORK, June 16 - Flows - With large report and only a limited demand for export an

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Whitex.—Market better; sales 150 brls. at 200.

Canal Franchis-Wheat 12%c, corn 10%c to New York, Infonts-25,000 bris. flour, 64,000 bu. wheat, 85,000 bu. corn. MARINE LIST. PORT OF CHICAGO.

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300 m shrigles, 400 m lath.
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Schr Monteama. Millen, Ray City, 170 m lumber.
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At the great fire in Pearl and Pull

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Third and LAST WEEK of J. WILKES B Whose engagement has need the SKASON. His performance having hearing her men TUESDAY EVENING, June OTHELL

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Funeral services from their residence, 2% Michigan street, this stiernoon at 2 o'clock. Priends of the family are havied. In Pekin, Ill., June 10th, Mr. LUMAN CASE, agod WANTED-Board by WANTED-A sin

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TOR SALE AND RENT.-We have two large Water Lots on the South Re-or sale, and one to rent. For price and location as o REES & SLOCUM, No. 38 Dearborn street. OR SALE—Several shares of \$100 WANTED-To Rent man and wife, a Cottage i unformished. In a pleasant localin ferred. No objections to waiting to take possession. Address Post jeld s170-31 OR SAIE—An Ambrotype and Photograph Gallery in Monmouth, warren Comp. III. One of the best country locations in the State ra GOOD Artst. Will be sold cheap to a cash puraser, Address "F." Fost Office Box Est, Monmouth, WANTED-A first TOR SALE-Junction Property

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The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1864

No Ministry.—Oring to the political meetings, the regular seation of the Common Council last evening was postponed.

Look out for escession canards.

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Democratic party down to their own base

Wen of all parties are rallying around level. He had seen that it was to be put upon

loes not the Scripture say you shall not take the bread from the mouths of children and east it to dogs?" [Loud applanse.]
alled upon all intelligent, clear-headed

—those who did not go about in leading-strings, and who could not be led by party lies—to come up and show that not only is Illinois great in the wealth of her soil, great in the wealth of her noble sons, and in every material consideration which make up the prosperity of a State, but great in her honor; great in her wisdom; great in her integrity; and that she knows how to dispense with all party ties, all party advocates, and all party tricksters.

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Mr. Linder took his seat amid a tunnit of applause. He was followed by the gallant Col. Cummings of the 51st Illinois regiment, who spoke briefly of the feelings of the soldiers in regard to this swindle, of some of its most transparent, deceptions, concluding with a glowing sppeal to the voters to go to the polls to morrow with the firm determination to crush the thing out of sight forever.

Mr. George W. Gage then came forward with the aunouncement that a dispatch had just been received in the city to the effect that all the liabilities and expenditures of the State in sending troops into the field had been assumed by the General Government.

This was received with the most deafening applause, at the close of which, Hon. Wr. B.

THE GRAIN INSPECTION SYSTEM

lows:
To the [President and Board of Trade;
Tour committee appointed to confor with the
warehousemen of our city, in regard to the recent change in warehouse receipts for grain stored, and to suggest some course proper to be passed by the called meeting of your Board, to take into con-alizeration the subject retorred to above, and to alteration the subject retorred to above, and to you may be a support to the proper subject of the young of grain important, beginner respectfully to report. system of grain inspection.

That they have had the matter committed to them under careful condiseration, have held meutings of conference, and have arrived at the following coordination;

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perfection.

With this view we have had meetings of confer

cost the State more than a million of dollars to settle the different questions that would arise under this new Constitution. We could gain nothing by it in any event. And for one he had no sympathy with a set of men whose object was to displace one who had shown himself so worthy of our regard, so much devotion to the country and the State, and a heart so big for the interests of our soldiers in the field, as our able Governor. (Lond applause.)

At this point the meeting was interrupted by the entrance of a large delegation from the Seventh Ward, preceded by the Great Western Band, and bearing a transparency on which was inscribed, "Down with the humbug Constitution," "The Seventh Ward all right." As they marched into the hall and upon the stage, the band playing a stirring air, the applause with which they were greeted was almost deafening.

As soon as the noise had some what subsided, Dr. Brainard took the stand. He wished to speak of party questions. He did not see how, in the present position of national affairs, there could be two parties; if there were, one must be supporters of the Government, and the other traitors. Then why call mon Democrats to vote for this as a party measure? The delegates in the convention which framed to the measure of the constant apprehension, that his property, by the extracted hy the first and the constant apprehension that he clause recently inserted in the constant apprehension that he clause recently have regarded by the holder of method the constant apprehension that he clause recently have regarded in the constant apprehension that he clause recently have regarded in the constant apprehension that he clause recently have been of goal which was not have been of qual value, but now having become danger and depreciated is thus forced by the more than the constant apprehension that he clause recently have been of goal value, but now having become danger and depreciated by a mixture of an inferiorarticle, will have been of qual value, but now having become danger and deprecia

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3. That a committee of three be appointed, consisting of one member of the Board of Trade, to be a supering the shipment of the shipment of the special companies of the shipment of the shipment of the special companies bringing grain to Chicago, and the other one to be appointed by the warehousemen; said committee to have a general supervision of the acts and conduct of the warehouse superintedness appointed as aforesaid, to see that they are attentive in the performance of their duties, to the end that they may occasion no obstruction or lindrance to the operations of the warehouses to which they are not appointed of the warehouses and the ship appoint of the warehouses and the ship appoint of the warehouses and the part of any of the warehouse superintendents appointed by the Board of Trade as aforesaid.

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